

Education Act Problems Loom

WASHINGTON (BP) — Civil liberties and church-related agencies challenged the church-state practices in the administration of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 at hearings before House and Senate committees here.

The education act is up for legislative review, amendment and extension at this session of Congress. The Johnson administration is asking for a four-year extension, but several groups are asking for only one or two-year extension while the church-state

wrinkles are being ironed out. The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs did not testify before either the House or Senate hearings, but instead submitted written surveys and analyses for the study of Congressional staffs. During the entire course of

the hearings very little, if any, opposition to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act was heard. All of the attention was focused on amendments and on enlarging the Aid for the Educational Development of the nation's children.

The education act is based on the "child benefit theory," that is, public aid to children may meet Constitutional tests while aid to parochial schools may not.

It is because the Office of Education in administering the act has not carefully regarded the limitations imposed by the "child benefit theory" that the church-state problems have arisen, according to those who have expressed their objections.

Among those who have balked at the administrative regulations affecting church schools have been the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, the National Council of Churches, the American Jewish Committee, the American Civil Liberties Union, and Americans United.

The main burden of the testimony of these groups is that Congress should insist that the Office of Education administer the act in strict compliance with the legislative intent expressed when the bill was enacted into law.

Roman Catholic authorities representing the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference (NCWC) and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Vermont expressed appreciation for the education act. They plead for further programs of cooperation between the public and private schools.

Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the department of education for the NCWC, testified at the Senate hearing. "If I were to point to the single most important and far-reaching achievement of the act to date, it would be the rapport developing between public and private school educators," he said.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act has been in force for too short a period for all of the objecting groups adequately to document their objections. However, the Baptist Joint Committee, the National Council of Churches and the American Civil Liberties Union are conducting various types of surveys across the country to discover the facts.

Due to the absence of documentation and due to the continued possibility of change in the administrative regulations, the act is being studied by the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

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Dr. G. Allen West

Gulfshore Bible Conference Set

Dr. G. Allen West, pastor of Woodmont Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., will teach the book, "Studies in Amos," at the sixth annual Gulfshore Bible Conference to be held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly August 15-19.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer and director of the conference, said that the book, written by Dr. Kyle M. Yates, Jr., professor of Old Testament and Biblical Archeology, Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., is the one to be used in the annual January Bible Study in the churches. Jan. 2-6, 1967.

Dr. Henry A. Parker, pastor of First Baptist Church, Orlando, Fla., will be the principal speaker for the evening sessions.

Dr. Douglas Hudgins, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson, will teach the Book of Psalms.

Even though practically all the program personnel have been notified, they will be introduced in later stories.

Several hundred Baptist pastors and other church leaders and their families are expected to attend the conference, which will begin with supper Monday evening and adjourn at noon Friday.

The conference program will include inspirational messages, age group Bible conferences, special interest groups, conferences for pastors, pastors' wives, laymen, laymen's wives, recreation and fellowship.

Dr. West is well and widely known as a teacher and preacher. He has traveled extensively and is a lesson writer for the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Baptist Unity Group Votes To Incorporate

WASHINGTON (BP) — A voluntary group of Baptists interested in "healing the divisions among Baptists in the United States" voted to incorporate their organization and to request tax exemption status.

The Baptist Unity Movement gave approval for the incorporation and tax exemption processes in its fourth annual session here. The official name will be "Baptist Unity Movement, Inc." The group also adopted by-laws.

The theme for the conference was "Pathways To Unity — Dual Alignment." (Dual alignment means church affiliation with two conventions.) The program featured messages and a panel discussion by pastors who are directly involved in dual-aligned church situations.

Featured address of the conference was "The Need for Baptist Unity" by William L. Lumpkin, pastor of the Free-Will Baptist Church, Greenville, S.C.

Anti-Semitism Charge Denied

JACKSON, Tenn. (BP) — The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wayne Dehoney, issued a statement here taking issue with the conclusions drawn by two sociologists who charged in a new book that 24 per cent of Southern Baptists are anti-semitic.

Dehoney criticized conclusions drawn from a survey conducted by Charles Y. Glock and Rodney Stark, both of the University of California, co-authors of a book entitled "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism."

In a "religious bigotry index" compiled by the authors from questionnaire answers, Glock and Stark concluded that Southern Baptists were "almost unanimous" in their attitudes that Jews are in need of conversion.

Said Dehoney: "Glock and Stark's logic has slipped and their reasoning is twisted."

"Bigotry and defamation such as anti-Semitism are deplorable," he stated. "But to label religious conviction about the Christian doctrine of salvation as race prejudice is the worst kind of defamation."

"Christians do believe that all Jews who reject Christ as the Messiah are therefore lost from God's redeeming love—as are all men of all races who have not responded to God's grace through faith in Jesus Christ."

"This is not racism," Dehoney said. "This is the Christian doctrine of personal salvation."

Glock and Stark said that 24 per cent of Southern Baptists in the survey agreed with a statement that the Jews can never be forgiven until they accept Christ.

Survey findings were

based on answers to lengthy questionnaires from 2,326 Protestants in 97 congregations, and 525 Catholics in 21 parishes of the San Francisco Bay area. These results were checked against a national sampling of 1,976 interviews with church members and found to be generally accurate, the authors said.

'Restless Ones,' Graham Film, Set For Jackson

"The Restless Ones," considered by many critics to be the most successful film yet produced by Billy Graham, will be shown in Jackson May 20-22 at the Mississippi Coliseum.

Claude Townsend, Jackson, chairman of the Jackson steering committee cooperating in sponsoring the showings, said that evangelistic invitations would be conducted following each showing with many decisions for Christ expected.

He said that over 100,000 decisions for Christ had already been made as a result of the showings of the film in the United States.

The film has been shown in Hattiesburg, Meridian, Gulfport and Houston in Mississippi with many responses, Mr. Townsend added.

With an accent on youth, this feature-length film deals dramatically with the teen-age problem.

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SBC Hospital Head Resigns

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — The board of directors for Southern Baptist Hospitals meeting here voted unanimously to accept the resignation of T. Sloane Guy Jr., as executive secretary-treasurer, effective June 1.

Joe H. Tuten, Jackson, Miss., president of the board of directors, stated that the resignation came "as a result of the convention agency's organizational structure having built-in problems of administration growing out of multiple lines of authority and responsibility."

Guy has served as executive secretary-treasurer of

the agency for the past seven years. The agency includes operation of two hospitals, Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, and Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla. Each has its own administrator.

The board of directors voted to refer to a study committee the task of developing and recommending an effective organizational structure which may make the two hospitals more "responsive to the purposes of the convention and to the needs and conditions of the communities which they serve."

The study committee is expected to report to the board at its next scheduled meeting, said Tuten.

The board of directors elected Harde M. Harrell of Jacksonville, Fla., acting executive secretary-treasurer, to serve during the interim while study and consideration are given to the matter of restructuring the organization.

London To Hear Graham In June

LONDON (BP) — Evangelist Billy Graham begins June 1 what he expects to be his biggest evangelistic campaign ever — the Billy Graham Greater London Crusade.

The Baptist evangelist hopes that the crusade will reach more than a million inhabitants of the British Isles. Closed circuit television will be used to relay the evangelistic service from London throughout Great Britain.

Services will be held in the Earls Court Theatre, June 1 (Continued on page 2)



CHRISTIAN HOME WEEK—MAY 1-8

—Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts

First Phase Of Baptist Study Task Completed

The first phase of BEST, Baptist Education Study Task, was completed when the last of 24 seminars in 16 states was held recently. The seminars have all met three times and will meet three more times in January, February, and March of 1967. Four hundred and eighty persons devoted from ten to fifteen hours of time discussing Southern Baptist higher education as offered in 54 colleges.

Another group of 350 interested leaders will convene for the First National Study Conference on June 15-16, in Nashville. Among the leading speakers scheduled to address the Conference are:

Manning Pattillo, of the Danforth Foundation, who will speak on "The Implications of the Danforth Study (of 800 church-related colleges) for Southern Baptists"; Sharvey Umbeck, president of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, using for his subject "Financing the Liberal Arts College"; Felix Robb, president of George Peabody College and president-elect of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will talk on the subject "If I Were a Baptist."

Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Seminary and former executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, will bring the concluding address.

Hobbs Chairman

Herschel Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, is chairman of the Findings Committee, and Doak S. Campbell, president emeritus of Florida State University, will act as coordinator of the committee. Rabun L. Brantley, executive secretary of the Education Commission is general chairman, and Albert McClellan, program planning

secretary for the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee, is chairman of the Steering Committee.

The Second National Study Conference will be held on June 12-15, 1967.

Funds Held By SBC Foundation Top \$8 Million

NASHVILLE (BP) — Total funds held and invested by the Southern Baptist Foundation reached a record \$8,737,000 during 1965, a report to the Foundation's annual board of directors meeting here has revealed.

The trust assets increased during 1965 by \$985,442 over assets reported by the Foundation during 1964.

J. W. Storer, executive secretary-treasurer of the Foundation, and Mrs. E. W. Bess Jr., administrative assistant, reported the gains during the Foundation's annual meeting.

"The Foundation has reached the level of nearly \$1 million in annual growth, providing income of approximately one-half million dollars annually benefiting Baptist causes," said Mrs. Bess in the report.

Income from investments by the Foundation on behalf of Baptist causes totaled \$359,000 during 1965, they reported.

The Foundation invests reserves, endowments, and trusts for all Southern Baptist Convention agencies, and for the Baptist World Alliance and convention's Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary.

Detroit Rooms Almost Gone

DETROIT (BP) — Only a few hotel and motel rooms are still being held for Southern Baptist's use during the annual Southern Baptist Convention here, May 24-27, the convention housing bureau has reported.

As of the last week in April, a total of 4,048 rooms had been assigned to Baptists planning to attend the convention. The housing bureau had reserved a total of 4,390 rooms for those expected to

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SEVEN MEN from Mississippi will take part in the Church Development Pilot Presentation in New Mexico, May 16-18. Five are seen, from left, standing: Rev. John McBride, Rankin, Miss.; Rev. James Griffith, pastor, Springdale, Miss.; Rev. James Jeffreys, pastor, Bethel Church, Yazoo City, Miss.; Rev. J. D. Landry, Washington, Miss.; Rev. Dr. William Brantley, Hattiesburg, Miss.; and Rev. Leon Emery, associate Cooperative Missions Dept. Not seen are Rev. E. H. Ward, Atlanta, Miss.; and Rev. Robert Perry, pastor, Emmanuel Church, Greenville, S.C.

Baptist Unity Group Votes To Incorporate

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mason Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va. Also addressing the group was Herbert J. Gilmore, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

The organization has no official connection with either the Southern Baptist Convention or the American Baptist Convention, although ministers and laymen from both conventions are active in the group. There are 35 in attendance from half a dozen states.

Lumpkin said that unity of the Baptist people is "both fiction and fact." Though there seems to be no unifying factor among Baptists they are still "obedient to a unifying principle or unifying principles," he said.

"The Baptists evidence a unity which is more spiritual than formal, more voluntary than legal, and more felt than seen."

The Virginia pastor cited the history of Baptists in America as evidence of "the quest for Baptist unity." Though there has been some consultation in some phases of Baptist work, real cooperative work "has not been forthcoming between the Northern (American) and Southern Conventions," he said.

Lumpkin said "the need for Baptist unity in the United States today has never been greater." He based his contention on several considerations: (1) the full understanding of the church, (2) the need for Baptist unity as an aspect of the search for Christian unity, and (3) pressing practical considerations which argue the present need for Baptist unity.

Education Act Problems Loom

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tions, most of the objecting groups have contended for only a one-year extension of the act instead of four years. They fear that if the regulations as they now stand are continued for four years, it will then be too late to effect adequate changes.

Specifically the points of difficulty are: (1) the manner in which textbooks and teaching aids are made available to pupils and teachers in parochial schools; (2) building up the library resources for institutions instead of providing aids to pupils; (3) and the types and manner of providing special services to needy pupils in private schools.

Spokesmen for the Office of Education have contended that the act cannot be administered in accordance with the wishes of those who want strict adherence to the understandings reached during the legislative process while the act was in the making.

The leaders for closer adherence to the legislative intent of the act are beginning to say that if the act cannot be administered along clean church-state lines they have no choice but to inform their constituencies of this fact and to lead opposition to a continuation of the provisions that affect church-state relations.

Now that the hearings have closed, there will be a period of "closed door" consultations with Congress and with administration leaders. The objectionable features may or may not be ironed out during this period of internal debate.

Baylor Offers Ph.D. Degree In Religion

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Baylor University this fall will become the only Baptist university to offer the doctor of philosophy degree in religion.

The long-anticipated announcement of the addition of the Ph.D. program in religion to the university's graduate school degree offerings was made by Ray Summers, chairman of the department of religion.

Summers' announcement followed approval of the program by Baylor's graduate school executive council.



A PLANNING SESSION for associational superintendents of missions was held last week at Camp Garaywa, sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department, Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary. Several present were, from left: Rev. Charles Everitt, superintendent for Pearl River Association; Rev. John Alexander, state secretary of stewardship; Rev. J. W. Brister, Gulf Coast superintendent; Dr. Rogers, and Rev. Leon Young, Lauderdale superintendent.



PERSONALITIES at the Northeast Mississippi Junior College annual BSU Banquet on April 23 were (l. to r.): Harold T. White, president of Northeast Junior College; Rev. C. Wayne Neal, director of Baptist Student Work, Northeast; William Hall Preston, Jr., M.D., Booneville, who introduced the main speaker; Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, State Director of Student Work, who made a presentation on the 1966 Student Summer Missions program; Bill Glass, Cleveland Browns, main speaker; and master of ceremonies, Honorable Marion Smith, mayor of Booneville.



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE'S BSU held its annual 'White Bible Ceremony for Brides', sponsored by the Young Woman's Auxiliary, recently. Ten young co-eds were admonished to build Christian homes and were presented with white Bibles. Photographed immediately following the ceremony were the above. Seated, left to right, Dolly Flurry, Elizabeth Quinn, Billie Schultz, Sherron Stell. Back row: Mary Jarvis, Tommie Sue Johnson, Patsy Parkman, Joy Peoples, Carol Jo Edwards, and Margaret Carroway.

'Restless Ones' To Show In Jackson

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age crisis. With a background setting provided by the 1933 Graham Los Angeles Crusade, and woven into the story pattern, "The Restless Ones" is a hard-hitting approach to the nation's social problems.

One reviewer said, "Here is a picture that tells the world the truth and comes up with an answer, not an easy one, but an answer from beyond us."

Tickets are on sale at \$1.00 each at any office or branch of Deposit Guaranty National Bank in Jackson.

Schedule Given

Funds received from the sale of tickets will go first to pay all local expenses incurred in showing the film and any remaining will go toward the cost of producing the film, Mr. Townsend said.

The schedule of showings is as follows: Friday, May 20,

7 p. m.; Saturday, May 21, 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday, May 22, 2 p. m.

Other members of the local steering committee are: Church director, Rev. G. C. Cox, Jackson; inter-church director, J. A. Kran, Jackson; civic clubs, L. J. Beasley, Terry; student groups director, Jimmy Turner, Jackson; counseling and announcements, Rev. Bill Causey, Jackson; publicity, Gene Triggs, Florence; finance, J. D. Cox, Jackson.

SBC Hospital . . .

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tist Convention in Detroit, May 24-27.

The board also approved the recommendation of its executive committee that Guy's salary be continued for one year beyond June 1.

He was also "invited to con-

London To Hear Graham

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through July 1, and at Wembley Stadium, July 2.

It will be Graham's first London campaign since his crusade here in 1955. Graham arrives May 24 at Southampton, England.

Eight cities have already made arrangements for halls and auditoriums in which the entire crusade will be relayed via closed circuit television.

Cities outside London that are taking part in the tele-

vision relays include Leeds, Leicester, Southampton, Manchester, Newcastle, Sheffield, Norwich, and Birmingham.

It is the first time a religious evangelistic meeting has ever been relayed by closed circuit television throughout England.

Crusade headquarters have been operating from offices at Piccadilly Circus in London since Jan. 1, 1965, under the direction of Billy Graham Team members, Walter Smyth and Bill Brown. Smyth is crusade director and Brown is associate director.

Graham, speaking to his team members in preparation for the meeting, said: "If a crusade is blessed in London it can influence the continent of Europe and the whole British Commonwealth, and can have an effect in the United States. It can touch the world."

To Capture Vision
"Let's capture this vision and get world-wide prayer support on a scale that has

never been known before, until millions of Christians feel that they are a part of this London campaign," Graham said.

Already, more than 1,800 churches in England have offered key personnel to work with the crusade, and more than 8,000 prayer groups are meeting each week. An estimated 120,000 persons are involved in the prayer groups as "prayer partners."

Christian Life and Witness classes are scheduled prior to the campaign in 25 different areas throughout a 40-mile radius of London. Taught by seven Billy Graham team representatives, several thousand attending the classes will counsel with those who make decisions during the crusade.

Graham is expected to preach at 28 services during the crusade, June 1-July 2.

The closed-circuit television relays are scheduled June 20-25, and June 27-July 1, a total of 11 nights. Each city is planning meetings during one of the periods.



TEMPLE TRIPLETT

BMC Presents Miss Triplett In Senior Recital

On May 10, at 8 p. m., in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium of Blue Mountain College, the Music Department will present Miss Temple Triplett, Newton, formerly of Blue Mountain, in her senior piano recital. Miss Triplett will receive her Bachelor of Music degree from the college on May 29.

Miss Triplett was winner of the Miriam Stokes Dickens Creative Art Award. She served twice as Music Chairman of the Baptist Student Union Council. She was chosen for listing in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

She composed two sacred numbers for the Blue Mountain College tour programs which have been presented in leading churches and schools of Mississippi and points out-of-state.

For her senior recital, she will play numbers from Bach, Beethoven, Kabalevsky, and Franck. The public is invited to the recital and to the reception which follows.

Miss Triplett is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Triplett, of First Church, Newton.

Detroit Rooms . . .

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attend the convention.

This does not mean, however, that it is now impossible to get hotel or motel accommodations in Detroit, convention leaders said. It only means that the rooms which had been set aside for convention use are almost all assigned.

The big response in room reservations is some indication of possible attendance, and SBC Executive Committee Executive Secretary Treasurer Porter W. Routh has estimated that about 13,000 Southern Baptists are expected to be registered messengers for the meeting.

Total attendance, including many who do not register or who attend only a few sessions, will go far beyond the 13,000 mark.

Baptists who plan to attend the convention, but have not yet secured accommodations, should write immediately to the Detroit Convention Bureau, 626 Book Building, Detroit, Mich., 48226; or to Robert Wilson, 2610 Cass Ave., Detroit, 48201. Cass is chairman of the SBC housing committee.

Layman Says Prayers Assure Him Of God

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—An Atlanta businessman told Louisiana laymen at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here that he knows God is not dead "because he answers my prayers."

Tom McCord, a construction company owner and a pilot, made the statement in an address at the New Orleans Seminary Christian Life Institute.

McCord added that in the work of the church as well as in the business world, "success is not measured by efforts but by results."

"I believe we are about to write a new chapter in the history of the church," McCord told the assembled laymen, "and it will come as a result of the witness of laymen—a fact which gives unlimited possibilities to the church. The laymen are to put action into the theology which our seminaries teach."

The Christian Life Institute, sponsored by the seminary's board of development, and the Louisiana Brotherhood Department attracted over 150 laymen from throughout Louisiana.

Detroit Weather Forecast: Cool To Moderately Warm

DETROIT (BP) — Baptists planning to attend the Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit May 24-27 have been advised by Detroit Baptist leaders to leave their "deep South summer clothing" at home.

The weather forecast for Detroit during that period is unpredictable, but those who live here say it probably will be cool to moderately warm.

The daily maximum average for May in Detroit is 68.8 degrees, and the daily minimum average for May is 49.4 degrees.

But there could be a variation of as much as 60 degrees, since the record high for May is 93 degrees (1962) and the record low is 30 degrees (1943).

Francis M. DuBose, superintendent of missions for the Greater Detroit Baptist Association, said that men and women attending the convention should be comfortable in suits. Women might like to bring light coats.

Average rainfall for May is 3.5 inches, or .11 per day. DuBose said it wouldn't hurt to bring along a raincoat or umbrella.

MINISTER'S WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Louis Franklin Gregory, 87, of Shelby, died in Jackson late Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Owen F. Gregory, president of Gregory Manufacturing Company.

She was the widow of a prominent Baptist minister, Rev. L. F. Gregory, who passed away in 1957.

Funeral services at First Church of Shelby were held May 3, conducted by Rev. Warner Blackburn.

Mrs. Gregory was the former Glennie Hollingsworth, born and reared at Hollandale. She was educated at Hollandale and at Blue Mountain College.

For 53 years she resided in Shelby, where she was a beloved and useful member of the First Baptist Church.

In addition to the son in Jackson, she is survived by two other sons, Louis M. Gregory of Shreveport, and H. Franklin Gregory, of Tulsa, by one brother, Jack Hollingsworth of Clinton, and by six grandchildren.

OBU Names New Music Head

SHAWNEE, Okla. (BP) — Oklahoma Baptist University here has named James D. Woodward as chairman of a newly-created department of church music in an effort to provide better-trained church musicians for Baptist churches.

The new department head is James D. Woodward, presently minister of music at the First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla. Woodward assumes the new post in September, according to an announcement by Warren M. Angell, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the Baptist school.

Woodward said he would do everything possible to prepare, equip and encourage young church musicians to go to the seminaries for graduate study in church music, but to give them the very best training possible "in the event that they never see the inside of a graduate school."

Angell said Woodward's residence until the end of the present calendar year, said Tuten. "Because of esteem, the board also voted to make him a gift of the board automobile."

The board also took note of Guy's administrative abilities, and a progress made during the seven year period of his tenure," said Tuten.

RELIGIOUS ED WORKERS TO MEET WITH MUSICIANS

DETROIT (BP) — For the first time, the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association and the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference will hold a joint session to open the two respective meetings just prior to the Southern Baptist Convention here.

Both organizations will meet May 23-24 in Detroit, beginning with a joint session Monday afternoon and going into separate conferences for the remainder of the meetings which each conclude Tuesday afternoon, May 24.

Principal speaker for the joint session will be E. Paul Torrance, head of the department of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, and director of educational research for the university.

The joint session will also feature a message by Warren C. Hultgren, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.

The unique joint meeting will enable many Southern Baptist ministers of education and music who hold combination positions with Baptist churches to attend one session instead of being torn between two on the opening day, said Henry E. Love, president of the Religious Education Association.

The charters of both organizations encourage joint meetings, said Love, minister of education at the First Baptist Church of Shreveport, La.

Torrance, a Southern Baptist

native of Georgia and author of half a dozen scholarly books, will speak a second time to the Religious Education Association when it goes into its separate sessions Monday evening, May 23.

Also delivering a major address during the Monday night session will be W. L. Howse, director of the education division for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Other major speakers for the Religious Education Association will be Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond; Jesse C. Fletcher, personnel secretary for the Foreign Mission Board; and E. W. Westmoreland, church building consultant for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma.

Much of the Tuesday morning program will be devoted to a series of ten-minute digests on questions such as: Where Are We Missing the Mark with Young Adults?; Are Today's Enlistment Methods Relevant?; How Can We Enlist More Young People in Church - Related Vocations?; What Can We Do to Reverse the Trend in Baptisms?

The closing session at the Religious Education Conference will emphasize the challenge of the big city in America, and the future of religious education in foreign missions. Sessions will be held in Room 3037 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

subject often neglected by the contemporary and abstract artists of today. Among his noted woodcarvings, are "Moses and Joshua," a first place at the Hammel Art Show—1963 in Mobile, which is on exhibit at The Longfellow House, Pascagoula, and "Madonna and Child," a commissioned work in the private collection of a noted art patron in Richton, Miss. His works in glass are in official collections of naval ships and in private collections throughout the United States and South America.

Gulf Coast Sculptor Exhibits "Art From The Holy Scriptures"

An unusual exhibit of woodcarvings and glass etchings will be on view in the main clubhouse and lounge of the Gulf Hills Dude Ranch and Country Club, Ocean Springs, Miss. This special exhibit, "Art From The Holy Scriptures" will feature the works of the Gulf Coast sculptor, Abner Smiles of Pascagoula.

Ranch Foreman, H. Rushin, announces that the exhibit of Abner Smiles, Artist-in-Residence, started on April 23, and will continue through June 15.

Abner Smiles, of Pascagoula, is known along the Gulf Coast for his religious art, a

subject often neglected by the contemporary and abstract artists of today. Among his noted woodcarvings, are "Moses and Joshua," a first place at the Hammel Art Show—1963 in Mobile, which is on exhibit at The Longfellow House, Pascagoula, and "Madonna and Child," a commissioned work in the private collection of a noted art patron in Richton, Miss. His works in glass are in official collections of naval ships and in private collections throughout the United States and South America.

HEALTH PLAN ENROLLMENT OPENS: DEADLINE JUNE 1

DALLAS (BP) — The semi-annual enrollment period for the Health Benefit Plan offered to Southern Baptist church and denominational employees by the Southern Baptist Annuity Board is open from now until May 31.

The announcement was made here by Baynard F. Fox, director of the life and health department for the SBC Annuity Board.

Fox said any Southern Baptist minister or denominational employee, except hospital employees, who want the hospital - surgical - major medical protection must have his application and check in the Dallas office by May 31 in order to have coverage on July 1.

He said information about

the health plan has been mailed to Baptist - employed persons who are eligible for participation.

Fox said ministers failing to meet the May 31 deadline will have to wait until the next enrollment period scheduled in the fall. Enrollment is on a semi-annual basis, he said.

Fox said no physical examination is required. A person may join the plan regardless of his health just as long as he is actively employed by Southern Baptists.

The Health Benefit Plan is underwritten by Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas and administered by the Annuity Board.



DROUGHT AND FAMINE IN INDIA—The plight of millions in India is written in the face of a hungry child and drought-cracked ground. (RNS Photo)



JANET ABERNATHY, senior religious education major at Mississippi College, has won the \$1200 P. I. Lipsey, Sr. Scholarship for graduate study at New Orleans Seminary, the second consecutive year a Mississippi College student has won the award. Miss Abernathy, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Abernathy of Foxworth, will enter the seminary in September to study toward an M. R. E. degree. After seminary study, she plans to enter some phase of children's work.

SBC Visitors Can See Canada, Birth Of Car

By Francis M. DuBose
Detroit Baptist Association
Missions Superintendent

DETROIT (BP)—Baptists who visit the motor capital of the world to attend the Southern Baptist Convention May 24-27 will have an opportunity to witness the birth of an automobile and visit America's neighbor to the north—Canada.

In highly automated industrial plants here, workers take iron ore and coal and turn into finished automobiles.

Here is the Ford River Rouge Plant—two square miles of shipping docks, rail lines, foundries, factories, glass plant, steel mills—where 63,000 workers build finish automobiles from raw iron ore and coal.

Also in Motor City, USA, are 11 other assembly lines, including the world's longest assembly line operated by Plymouth. In downtown Detroit is the General Motors Building, nerve center of the world-wide GM empire.

Visitors can "go abroad" to Canada by crossing the Detroit River into Windsor, Ontario. Oddly enough, you go "south" into Canada.

But Canada and the automobile industry are not the only attractions in Detroit. Here also is Greenfield Village, the Henry Ford Museum, and Belle Isle.

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is a magnificent collection of Americana unequalled in scope—a 200 acre panorama. The museum's exciting array of items tells an unparalleled object story of American industrial progress. In Greenfield Village are the actual buildings and furnishings in which much of the significant history of America was made.

Belle Isle is a 1,000 acre island playground in the middle of the Detroit River, featuring such attractions as the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory which provides outstanding flower shows, and aquarium with 200 species of fish, and the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, a colorful maritime history of the Great Lakes.

The Detroit River is the home of the world's largest pleasure fleet, and is the world's busiest commercial waterway, carrying more tonnage than the Panama and Suez Canals combined.

On the banks of the Detroit River is the Civic Center in which Cobo Hall is located. Sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention will meet in this convention-center complex, a 72-acre riverfront park.

No visit to the Detroit area is complete without a visit to Canada via the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel, the world's only international vehicular tunnel, or by the Ambassador Bridge, the world's largest international suspension bridge.

The tunnel is 5,160 feet long, is air-conditioned, and lighted like a city street. The bridge is a four-lane bridge highway, with an excellent aerial view of the Detroit and Windsor skylines.

No passport is required to visit Canada. Naturalized citizens and aliens, however, must show proper credentials.

If you drive your own car into Canada, you will need your state motor vehicle registration card. If you take your car, it will cost you 60 cents plus an extra 10 cents for each additional passenger, both ways.

Each person is permitted

Service. He is Vice-President of the Board of Governors of the Religious Public Relations Council and also Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Associated Church Press. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, and is listed in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA.

Dr. Chester E. Swor is a native Mississippian. He received his B.A. degree from Mississippi College, his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, and the Professional Diploma in Guidance from Columbia University. In 1945 Baylor University conferred the L.H.D. degree upon him, and he holds the LL.D. degree from Mississippi College.

Traveled Abroad
Dr. Swor has traveled abroad a number of times: in 1931 to Oxford University for a period of study, in 1937 to the Baptist Youth Congress in Zurich, in 1949 to the same Congress in Stockholm. In 1957 he spent several weeks in Hawaii for lecturing and in 1958 attended the Baptist Youth Congress in Toronto.

Dr. Swor taught one year at Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead, returning the next year to Mississippi College as Dean of Men and assistant professor of English. He spent much of his time lecturing in the schools and colleges of the South, and since 1942 has devoted his entire time to youth counseling, lecturing, and conference leadership. He travels approximately 25,000 miles each year and has become one of the outstanding spiritual leaders of this generation.



Rev. John G. Brock

Pass Christian Calls Pastor

Rev. John G. Brock has resigned as pastor of Union Church, Route 1, Mize, to become pastor of First Church, Pass Christian.

Mr. Brock is a native of Jackson, having graduated from Central High School and from Mississippi College. He will receive his BD degree from New Orleans Seminary in May.

Former pastorates, other than Union include: Anding Church, Benton; and Bogue Church, Leland.

Brock is married to the former Katherine Tullos of Jackson. They have one son, John Tullos, age 3.

MT. HOREB CALLS PASTOR

Rev. William C. Taylor, student at William Carey College, is the new pastor at Mt. Horeb Church, Collins. He is a graduate of Baptist Bible Institute, Graceville, Florida.

He is married to the former Nora Lee Elrod of Albertville, Alabama. They have two sons, Kurt Michael, 15, and Mark Allen, nine. He served twenty years in the U. S. Navy as chief aviation ordnanceman.



Dr. W. C. Fields



Dr. Chester E. Swor

BMC Commencement Program Planned For One Day, May 29

The entire commencement program for Blue Mountain College will be held on Sunday, May 29. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. W. C. Fields, Public Relations Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and Press Representative, the Southern Baptist Convention, will preach the commencement sermon at 11:00 A.M. in Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, and Dr. Chester E. Swor, nationally known lecturer, author, and youth counselor, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 2:00 P.M. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium.

Dr. Fields is a native of

Louisiana. He holds the B.A. degree from Louisiana College; the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He has held pastorates in Louisiana, Kentucky, and Mississippi, having served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Yazoo City, from 1951 until 1956.

Dr. Fields served as Editor of The Baptist Record, Journal of the Mississippi Baptist Convention from 1956 until 1959.

He currently serves as Editor of The Baptist Program; Director of the Baptist Press; Director of the Baptist Bulletin Service; and Director of the Baptist Mat and Stencil

to bring \$10 worth of goods from Canada without paying customs duty on the purchases. Canada shops offer such specialties as fine British woolens, English china, antique silver, and good buys in shirts.

There is a daily tour to Canada, including a tour of Belle Isle, which costs \$2.85 per person. The tour, which enters Canada via the tunnel and returns via the bridge, also allows time for shopping.

Several tours of the city of Detroit will be available to Southern Baptists attending the convention.

Three specific tours are being offered. They will cover: (1) the River Rouge Ford Plant, (2) the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village; (3) Baptist work in the inner city of Detroit.

The first two tours are commercial, with a charge of \$2.85 per person. There is an additional admission fee of \$1.40 into the museum and another \$1.40 into the village. All clergymen with identification are admitted to the museum and village free. Tickets may be purchased for these and the tour of Canada and Belle Isle at the information desk in Cobo Hall where the SBC will be meeting.

On Thursday afternoon when no convention sessions are scheduled, there will be a free tour of Southern Baptist work in the inner city of Detroit. The tour will include the state convention office, Baptist Building - Priscilla Hall, located between Cobo Hall and the Cultural Center, the Baptist Center, the language ministry centers, and other inner-city churches and ministries.

But there is much to see in Detroit not covered completely by the tours of specific points of interest.

The Cultural Center in downtown Detroit includes Wayne State University with nearly 30,000 students, Detroit Institute of Art, the Detroit Public Library, the Detroit Historical Museum, the Rackham Building (home of 41 engineering societies), and the International Institute, a center of folk-art and culture of Detroit's numerous nationality groups.

Also of interest to many will be the University of Detroit, the world's largest Roman Catholic University; the world's largest Masonic edifice located just one block from Southern Baptist offices; Metropolitan Beach known as the world's largest fresh water beach; the Detroit Zoo with 122 acres housing 3,300 specimens; and Cranbrook, which includes six famous cultural institutions and schools.

And these things can be seen with the added comfort of 39 miles of expressway in the city of Detroit.

Detroit leads the eastern United States in in-city freeways. It's a fitting characteristic of the motor capital of the world.

255 In Trinidad Profess Faith

Two hundred fifty-five persons professed faith in Christ during a Baptist evangelistic crusade in Trinidad, March 6-27.

"The crusade was all we had hoped for," rejoices Rev. Ermit O. Ray, missionary. "Now we are trying to keep up with the tide of revival which arose."

The campaign included concerts by Miss Irene Jordan, Metropolitan Opera singer (and sister of Dr. Martha Gilliland, missionary to Nigeria) and with guest preacher Dr. Jesse J. Northcutt, dean of the school of theology at Southwestern Seminary; and simultaneous meetings in local churches and missions with nine evangelists from the United States. (Most of the churches and missions are related to British Baptist mission work.)

"Miss Jordan made a tremendous impact," reports Mr. Ray. "The newspaper reviewers said it was the best entertainment of the year ever performed in Trinidad."

One of over twenty United States world evangelists last year.



'CIRCUIT-RIDING' TO METHODIST BICENTENNIAL — WASHINGTON, D. C. — Four Methodist ministers approach the northwest gate to the White House as they commemorate the denomination's circuit-riding preacher days by making horseback journeys to the bicentennial celebration of American Methodism at Baltimore. From left to right are: Rev. Woodrow Wilson Haylett of Arlington, Va.; Rev. Lester Spencer of Mobile, Ala.; Rev. Dan Toline of Cape Charles, La., and Rev. Sidney Dillinger of McCracken, Mo. (RNS Photo)

REVIVAL DATES

Bethel, Coldwater: May 6-8; services at 7:30 p. m.; Dr. David Irby, evangelist; Rev. Roy C. Wilson, pastor.

New Bethel (Neshoba): May 15-22; Rev. Edward Pendergrast, Coldwater Church, Neshoba County, evangelist; Connor Griffin, song leader; Miss Cheryl Kilpatrick, pianist; Rev. Gary Rivers, pastor.

Clary (Rankin): May 8-15; Rev. John McBride, superintendent of missions, Rankin County, evangelist; James Brannon, Clary music director, in charge of music; services at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Dale Holloway, pastor.

First Church, Isola (Humphreys): youth-led revival; Thursday - Saturday, May 5-7; Thursday night and Saturday night services at 7:30; Friday night, an overnight youth retreat at State Park on Grenada Lake, for all teen-agers; Steve Brown, Mississippi College, speaker; Jasper Neel, Jr., Mississippi College, singer; Carol Dodd, Mississippi Delta Junior College, pianist; Jimmie Lou Burrell, Mississippi Delta Junior College, organist; Lee Garner of Ole Miss Football Team, devotional speaker at Youth Retreat; Rev. Bob Maddux, pastor.



GRAHAM MUSICIAN JOINS SEMINARY: Don Hustad member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association team, has been elected to the church music faculty at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. (BP Photo)

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The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

The Liquor Problem

At this writing the Mississippi liquor problem remains very much unsettled.

Only one thing is certain right now and that is that the wets are determined to legalize liquor in the state, with limited controls, and without the approval of a majority of the people. They do not want a state-wide referendum. Perhaps the reason is that they feel that the people of Mississippi are not going to approve legalization.

The issue still is before the courts of the state, with county court and circuit court judges ruling that prohibition is no longer in effect in Mississippi. The issue has been appealed to the state Supreme Court. It is to be hoped that that body quickly will handle the matter, so that the court test of the issues will be settled.

The lower house of the state legislature has passed a local option bill without a state-wide referendum. In doing so it rejected a bill passed earlier by the senate, which bill did include a referendum. Now the house bill returns to the senate, and a strong fight over the issues is predicted there.

The governor has stated that he will not sign any bill which does not include provision for a state-wide referendum. The county-by-county local option feature of the house bill, certainly cannot be construed as a state-wide referendum. Whether the governor has changed his mind because of the recent court decisions, and might accept a bill without a referendum is an issue being debated over the state. Some feel that the injection of the courts into the issue has changed the situation, and that the governor might accept something less than he originally requested, because he would not want the state to be left without controls if the courts should declare the prohibition laws invalid.

We commend the governor for the stand he has taken in saying that he will not approve of any bill which does not give the people of the state the right to make the final decision as to legalization, and urge him to hold to this position.

The word hypocrisy has been used in reference to the liquor problems. We cannot see anything more hypocritical than for members of the legislature to say they want to solve the problem, and then pass legislation which they feel reasonably sure the governor will not sign. If the legislature really wants to settle the matter, let them work with the governor, pass legislation which does provide local option with complete control, if the people of the state approve in a referendum, and which will dry up the state if the people vote for that. There is nothing hypocritical in such

a bill. We hope the senate will accept nothing less. This will bring about solution, even should the courts dissolve the present prohibition laws. To pass legislation which the governor cannot accept, and thus, in the event the supreme court does declare the prohibition laws invalid, leave the state without any controls, would be calamitous.

Meanwhile, the dries of the state are working quietly and watching to see what happens.

If the legislature should pass, and the governor should sign, a local option bill, the dries will fight to make every county in state dry.

If there should be a state-wide referendum, the dries will make an all out effort to win in that.

If the situation comes to an impasse, so that nothing is done, and present conditions remain, the dries will crusade in every area in the state for proper law enforcement and the making effective of the dry laws.

If the Supreme Court declares that the prohibition laws are no longer valid, the dries will use every resource at their command, to bring about the enactment of new prohibition laws.

The dries are not sitting indifferently by, but are working behind the scenes, and waiting for the proper time to act.

They will act when that time comes.

New Bible Lesson Series

The long awaited new lesson series for use by adults and young people in Southern Baptist Sunday Schools will be ready for use in the quarter beginning October 1 of this year.

The lessons will be part of the new Life and Work Curriculum which has been developed as a program of teaching and study used by all departments of church work; namely, the Sunday School, Training Union, Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Music Ministry.

This correlated church curriculum will be Bible based, church oriented, and action inducing, according to the convention leaders who have shared in developing it. It unifies and correlates the work of all of the church organizations in a planned program of teaching and study.

The first phase, or beginning of the new curriculum, is already completed for a three-year schedule from 1966 to 1969. Plans far beyond that are being developed, so that the basic purpose of the program will continue for years to come.

Special new literature is being produced for the Sunday School and Training Union use. These materials are especially prepared by and for Southern Baptist use, and have no relation to any other lesson series now available.

Literature for the old Uniform Lesson Series will still be produced for those churches which want to use it. This still will be, as always in the past, Bible centered and written by Southern Baptist writers.

Churches will make their own decisions as to which of the lesson series they will use. Conferences are being held in the associations to help the church leaders to know what is now being offered, and how to make the decision in their own church. Churches deciding to use the new Life and Work Curriculum will order that

literature, while those deciding to continue to use the uniform lessons will order that.

This new material is being prepared only for Young People and Adults. Southern Baptists have had a graded series of lessons for younger departments for many years.

This curriculum is the culmination of more than a quarter of a century of study and preparation by Southern Baptist leaders. Many have long felt that such material was needed, and it will be welcomed by thousands of churches.

The new curriculum is discussed in materials now being mailed to pastors, articles in the May issues of departmental periodicals, and will be presented in news releases to the state papers at a later date.

GUEST EDITORIAL We Need God's Truth

From The Presbyterian Journal

"I abhor the notion of individual salvation. 'Christian' is a societary term."

The speaker was Dr. E. Edmund Perry, professor of history and religion at Northwestern University, speaking to 300 Methodist leaders from all over the nation, gathered to study evangelism for our times.

Dr. Perry went on to argue that old-time revival services are not as much evangelism as are civil rights marches. Seeking to save an individual soul "is not Christian for today," he went on.

"Christianity," said the speaker, "must assume its place as one among other religions in the market place of religious affairs. It cannot claim a privileged position, immune to criticism, analysis and comparison."

Apparently Dr. Perry got that way by a route described by Dr. Roger Shinn of Union Theological Seminary in New York. Describing theological developments of the past generation Dr. Shinn said:

"Under the influence of Karl Barth and other giants of neo-orthodoxy, a lot of people got swept into a movement that they didn't fully believe in. There was a tendency to settle all theological questions by going back to the Biblical view (what the Bible says). But that doesn't really settle anything. After you've found what the Bible has to say about an issue, you still have to make up your mind as to what you believe." Now, continued Dr. Shinn, a reaction against Bible-centered theology has set in with contemporary theologians feeling "they've got to find out for themselves."

How very true! The sickness of the modern Church is precisely a deficiency of Bible authority.

It's because too many on the modern religious scene refuse to believe that once you've found out what the Bible says, you have found the truth about God and eternity that the organized Church lacks the power it so desperately needs.

The situation isn't improved when the rest of us sit there and take it without raising our voices in protest.

"The pulpit must be free?"—they say. Yes, but only to proclaim the whole counsel of God. Not to proclaim private (and therefore unreliable) opinions.



A setback for pornography seems in prospect in the aftermath of the March 21 Supreme Court decision which upheld, 5 to 4, the conviction of Ralph Ginzberg, publisher of Eros Magazine, under federal obscenity law. A 6 to 3 decision also affirmed conviction of a Yonkers N.Y. book dealer under a New York state obscenity law. Following announcement of the decisions, New York magazine dealers were observed removing some of their more questionable publications.

A leading Communist official has called for a choice of candidates in future Soviet elections. The unprecedented proposal was made by the chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of Armenia at the Armenian Party Congress early in March. Limiting of candidates has in the past been justified on the basis of alleged "class unity," but the proposal for a choice of candidates, it was claimed, would not violate this unity but would rather increase political activity and make candidates more responsible to their electors.

In what may be the first libel case involving a phonograph record, the American Medical Association has made a \$25,000 out-of-court settlement of a suit filed by Paul Normile, Pittsburgh director of United Steel Workers, District 16. A recording, falsely identifying Normile as a tough-talking labor union bully threatening union members into making political contributions, was distributed under the title "The Voice of COPE." The AMA has destroyed all copies of the recordings in its possession, retracted its statements in the AFL-CIO News and agreed to carry the retraction in AMA publications.

President Johnson has called on Congress to provide "a new and progressive program" to protect American consumers from credit gougers and deceptive packaging. He included in his proposal the passage of a long-delayed truth-in-lending regulation. The latter would require lenders "to state the full cost of credit, simply and clearly, and to state it before any credit contract is signed."

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

May 9—Carolyn Webb, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Mary Elizabeth Bolls, staff, Children's Village.

May 10—Clarice Robinson, faculty, Carey College; Mrs. John W. McMillan, faculty, Clarke College.

May 11—Truett Mounce, Pontotoc associational Brotherhood president; C. Wayne Neal, Baptist student director, Northeast Junior College;

May 12—Margaret L. Craig, faculty, Mississippi College; W. P. Young, Jones associational supt. of missions.

May 13—Travis Kimbrell, Baptist Building; Kermit King, Baptist Building.

May 14—Mrs. O. M. Jones, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. E. C. Hardin, staff, Blue Mountain College.

May 15—J. B. Parker, chaplain, Baptist Hospital; W. M. Daves, Itawamba associational Sunday school supt.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

"ANTS IN THE BREADBOX"

Hunger is sharper than the sword. Better to meet an enemy who hates you, than a friend who is ravished with hunger. The Israelites were barely six weeks out of Egypt when slavery when hunger struck. They murmured. They criticized Moses for bringing them into the wilderness to die. They longed for the fleshpots of Egypt.

Nor should we condemn them quickly, for hunger is sharper than a sword. Hunger can change a man's whole personality. Dr. Viktor Frankl suffered three years in the German slave labor camps at Auschwitz and Dachau during World War II. He tells how hunger altered his personality. One day a fellow prisoner died, and his friends almost fought over his uneaten food, his wooden shoes, his shreds of clothing. They dragged the corpse outside, the head banging against each step. Dr. Frankl happened to look outside, saw the glassy eyes of the corpse, and unaffectedly continued sipping his soup. He was totally absorbed in his own hunger.

God moved to satisfy the hunger of his people, sending manna in abundance. There was only one restriction: gather enough for one day at a time. When they gathered extra, it stank and bred worms (ants).

Which tells us there is something worse than hunger—and that is anxiety about tomorrow. Some can not enjoy the bread on today's table for worrying about bread in the cupboard for tomorrow's needs. Jesus taught, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Everything in life has a price tag, even worry. Anxiety is a high-priced luxury. Why is it that in the U. S., half the women over 65 are widows? Why is 42 the average age for heart attacks in the U. S., which is 15 years earlier than the average for the rest of the world? Why is it that a 20 year old woman has a better chance, statistically, of reaching 65 than a male who is already 55?

Medical science doesn't have all the answers. But

Her Place Still Paramount

THE FUTURE DESTINY OF THE CHILD IS ALWAYS THE WORK OF THE MOTHER — NAPOLEON



"HER CHILDREN ARISE UP AND CALL HER BLESSED; HER HUSBAND ALSO, AND HE PRAISETH HER." PSALM 113:28

New Books

AFLAME FOR GOD by David B. Woodward (Moody, 190 pp., \$3.50)

Biography of Fredrik Franzen, man of missionary zeal and evangelistic passion. He won many to Christ in Scandinavia. Then, with a group of Scandinavians, he went to China to preach. The Evangelical Alliance Mission resulted, and currently sponsors 850 missionaries on 20 fields.

AN UNDERSTANDING OF ALBERT SCHWEITZER by George N. Marshall (Philosophical Library, 180 pp., \$4.00)

This is one of the first books to give details about the last five years of Schweitzer's life. The author visited the jungle hospital at Gabon and has here taken into account the numerous criticisms of the famous doctor.

FRACTURED QUESTIONS by Warren Mild (The Judson Press, 125 pp., paperback, \$1.95)

Young people ask questions, over a "chariot-wheel pizza" in a place called "The Lion's Den." They ask shattering questions about life: How Many Green Stamps for Going to Church? Would You Send God on Small Errands? Doesn't Anybody Want to Be President? Why Must Young Men Die? Would Your Best Friends Cheat? What If Your Life Runs Off the Map? The author does not give glib answers, but he says that to understand the questions is a start.

SHARE MY DEVOTIONS by Carolyn Fawcett Whaley (Baker, 120 pp., \$1.95)

Devotions for women, for personal and group use.

Philosophical Library, 180 pp., \$4.00

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IN FAVOR OF NAME CHANGE

Dear Dr. Odle:

The growing furor over the proposed name change of the Southern Baptist Convention prompts me to offer some thoughts on the subject. May I say at the outset that I believe I understand both positions. I am a native Mississippian, currently serving a Mississippi church as educational director, and have been a member of Southern Baptist churches in both Michigan and California.

Anyone who has not worked in a church in a pioneer area cannot fully understand the position to which Southern Baptists have been relegated in the minds of many outside the South. They do not understand our theological position or our beliefs, and the very name "Southern Baptist" brings to mind a picture of anti-intellectualism and unreasoning prejudice. Perhaps their lack of understanding may be illustrated in this way: While in Michigan, I worked in the research laboratory of a large pharmaceutical house. I was the only Southern Baptist among the nearly 400 employees at the research lab, and I often found myself answering questions about the South and my church. The question which shocked me most was this, "Do you people speak in tongues at all of your services, or just occasionally?" Other questions as to whether or not we allow our ministers to attend college and/or seminary, whether or not we believe in missions, etc., served to show me that non-Baptists in the North know almost less than nothing about Southern Baptists.

Another incident sheds a little light on the situation. After arriving in Ann Arbor, I noticed a Chamber of Commerce poster listing the name and address of each of the local churches. On Sunday, I drove to the only Southern Baptist church in town, to discover that it had sold its building and moved. In order to find a Southern Baptist church, I had to call the Council of Churches which maintains a listing of all county churches. The first call turned up the information that it had disbanded, but upon discovering from the pastor in the next town that it had not, I called again. This time I was told, "Lady, you don't want to go to that church. The people are ignorant and uneducated, and it's just a little church. They don't even own their own building. Why don't you just go over to First Baptist (American Convention)? They'd be glad to have you."

From these incidents and many more like them, I have come to believe that the concern of some over the loss of our theological position if we change our name is an invalid one, since our name and position are not linked together by people outside the South. We stand to gain wider acceptance of our theology and belief if we choose a name that does not arouse such a negative image in the minds of those we wish to reach.

The growth of our convention from a regional to a national one has been largely occasioned by the "transplanting" of Southerners to Northern and western states. Many of the churches in these areas do not have a single native resident in their membership. Consequently, visitors to the churches are likely to find a group of slow-speaking people reminiscing about the good old South, and are not made to feel quite at home. The fact that the name of the church or convention carries the word "Southern" is another detracting factor. Granted, not all of this is the fault of the name. Some of this problem can be and is being solved by an increased vision of evangelical opportunity, but the deletion of "southern" from the name would remove one barrier. And the barriers are numerous enough, even here in the South.

I am proud to be a Southern Baptist, but my pride stems from our beliefs, position, and heritage, and not from the name "Southern" Baptist. I would have the same pride in being a Baptist of another name, provided the

foundation upon which the name was built was the same. Let's not hinder the work of these young churches in the pioneer areas of our nation by insisting upon a name which they must overcome in order to spread the gospel.

Billy Green
P. O. Box 780
Yazoo City, Miss.

Ministers And Social Security

Dear Sir:

There appeared recently in The Baptist Record, an article about a proposed measure in the Congress to change the status of ministers under social security from "self employed," to that of an employee.

To those of us who elected to come under Social Security, this is a welcome sign. Several years ago in a seminary class, I heard an Annuity Representative advise preachers to waive their exemption, and come under it. About a year ago, I heard another representative advise not to. They, nor anyone else, could have known the changes that would come about in the program. It is common knowledge that the rates are going up, and to ministers, this financial burden can become heavy indeed.

If this measure going now in the congress is passed, it will bring much relief to us "self employed" preachers. It is an unfair, and unrealistic designation to say that a preacher is self-employed, and I urge you to join with our denominational leadership in writing to congressmen in favor of this act.

William A. Webb
Calvary Baptist Church
West Point, Mississippi

A recent study by Columbia University showed that smokers behind the wheel of a car were involved in four times as many accidents as non-smokers. The basic factor appeared to be "distraction." Smoke fumes that get in a driver's eyes impair his vision. Trying to light a cigarette, cigar, or pipe while steering "is an invitation to disaster."

My Dear Mother

By Charlotte Perry
(In memory of her mother, Alice Jessie Davis, former member of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg)
To my dear mother—may she rest in peace.
Now that earthly sorrows and pain did cease.
To me, dear Lord, oh, much too soon!
But you thought it best to take her in June.
Little aprons, her handwork and personal things.
With lament—much sadness it brings.
The trees and flowers all around in her yard.
To know how she loved them—it's very hard.
The tilt of her head with a cute little smile.
Her gay disposition, making life worth the while.
Her favorite rocker does not move any more.
If she could just walk in and come through the door.
I'll look at the sunset and beautiful dawn
And feel, dear Mama, you are not really gone.
But looking down from heaven above
With guiding faith and undying love.
She is resting now and out of pain
With the promise of Christ—I'll see her again.



The World To Me

M is for the million things she gave me.
O means only that she's growing old.
T is for the tears she shed to save me.
H is for her heart of purest gold.
E is for her eyes, with love-light shining.
R means right, and right she'll always be.
Put them all together, they spell Mother,
A word that means the world to me.
—Bulletin, First, Boyle

Human Love

For the joy of human love,
Brother, sister, parent, child,
Friends on earth and friends above
For all gentle thoughts and

Others Scold

Others scold because we fell,
Mothers "kiss and make it well."
—Amos R. Wells

A Royal Queen

She is now a royal queen Upon the golden stair.
The magic carpet is slowly unfolding.
Her purple robe is gently sweeping.
The crown of jewels is brightly shining.
As friends and children stand here weeping.
Her orphan children she softly calls.
As she goes onward to her reward inside the palace with marble walls.
A Heavenly Father looks on with pride.
As mother claims the prize she's won.
She turns her face and smiles at me.
The Book of Life has gently closed.
The mystery of death has been revealed.
—By Claire Williams, Decatur

Christ our God, to Thee we raise
This our hymn of grateful praise.
—Folliott S. Pierpont

A Saying

God could not be everywhere, and so he made mothers.
—Jewish Saying.

Precious Ornament

When Eve was brought unto Adam, he became filled with the Holy Spirit, and gave her the most sanctified, the most glorious of appellations. He called her Eve, that is to say, the mother of all. He did not style her wife, but simply mother,—mother of all living creatures. In this consists the glory and the most precious ornament of woman.
—Martin Luther.

Mother O'Mine

If I were hanged on the highest hill
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
If I were drowned in the deepest sea,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
I know whose tears would come down to me,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
If I were damned by body and soul,
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' mine, O mother o' mine!
—Rudyard Kipling

ARTIST

You painted no Madonnas
On chapel walls in Rome;
But, with a touch diviner,
Upon the walls of home.
—Akron First (Ohio) Bulletin

A Matter Of Motherhood

"MasterControl" Vignette
By Charles Myers, Pastor
First Church
McAlester, Oklahoma

There is no word in the English language that stirs the emotions like the word Mother. Every person who is worth a dime has a deep appreciation for what this word means. And even in those instances when some woman has brought disgrace to herself she still has not dimmed the lustre of this position. We share the sentiment of the one who said "God could not be everywhere so He made Mothers."

The idea of setting a day apart to honor Mother is a splendid one and those of us who have had such wonderful Mothers are delighted to pay honor to ours. We are conscious that we can never possibly repay her for all she has done and surely if anyone ever deserved a day on which to be honored our Mothers do. Our main concern is that we are so limited in what we can do. Our further concern is that we will let the day degenerate into a little sentimental ritual void of any real meaning and save our conscience by giving a gift and shedding a few tears.

The real Christian mother has one desire above all others. She wants the lives of her children to reflect honor to God. For in reality unless they honor God they can not honor Mother. Though she appreciates gifts and sentimental expressions, her real desire is for something deeper



he did. But it seems that real love would do more than talk. It should demonstrate by concrete actions.

A real Mother's Day ought to be far more than some sentimental emotional experience. It should be a day on which we express appreciation for our Mothers and a day in which we honor them. This honoring should be far more than lip expression. It must involve our total lives. In a sense it should be a dedication of ourselves to Christ. This should be a day when every Mother searches her own heart and soul until she can come to a sense of dedicating herself anew to the high calling of God which is hers. She should determine anew to be the kind of Mother God wants her to be. It should also be a day when the rest of us determine that these lives will be lived in a way that would honor Christ. For there is nothing that honors Mother more than a life like that. No amount of tears nor sentimental talk can cover up a sorry life. A life that is a credit to Christ means more to a good Mother than all the gifts in the world.

The Tragedy Of Christian Home Week

By George F. Lee
Superintendent of Missions,
Columbia, Mississippi

Christian Home Week is scheduled in the denominational calendar annually about the first of May. Few churches take advantage of this week for an intensive ministry to church families. This is tragic!

Considering the importance of the home, why is Christian Home Week often neglected in church programming? We preach throughout the year against divorce, juvenile delinquency, marital infidelity and the use of alcohol in the home, but does this meet the real need of each family?

Our failure in this ministry may be partially illustrated by Butch. He has been having difficulties with his parents. As a Junior boy, he has rebelled against parental authority and is very jealous of his younger brother. As a result of these problems, Butch mistreats the family dog and thus has further altercations with his parents.

Mere Symptoms
Butch's neighbors looking on observe his abusive treatment of the dog and the ensuing trouble with his parents. They conclude that the solution to this affair would be getting rid of the dog. Little do they realize that Butch's actions are mere symptoms.

of his trouble. The church often times looks on family life after the manner of Butch's neighbors.

Getting rid of liquor, the wife constrained to stay at home, a boy denied use of the family car, banning divorce, outlawing common law marriage, censoring the family literature and other restrictive measures usually just scratch the surface. Problems in these areas merely indicate some deeper need and this the church ministry usually neglects.

There is no doubt that Butch's abusive use of the dog contributed to his family difficulties. To concentrate remedial efforts on the dog, however, is rather naive. If Butch's maladjustments elsewhere can be solved, of his own accord he will right his relationship with the family dog.

Apparently many churches like many neighbors are unaware of most family problems. So long as we are not publicly "beating the dog" our neighbors assume that all is well. Possibly our churches are not looking for all of the symptoms of family tension and maladjustment.

Reasons.
Why is Mr. Jones always contrary at church business meetings, especially where finances are concerned? Tom-

my never prepares his Sunday school lesson and Jimmy is always picking a fight. Mary flirts overtly with every boy. Mrs. Smith regularly wears a new hat. New furniture and a new car are purchased by the Adams family with unusual frequency. John gets \$50 a month allowance. Jean started dating at nine and Tim started driving the family car at twelve. These symptoms can point to family unhappiness and instability just as surely as "beating the dog," and these should arouse our desire to minister realistically to family needs.

Another reason that churches may tragically bypass Christian Home Week is that church leaders themselves may not have a happy home life. Emphasis on the home hurts with pains of guilt, reminding of marital instability, parental failures, insecurity and frequent family arguments. Even the pastor may be having difficulties and his sacrifice of family life for pastoral duties may be the course of least resistance—an escape from home! And who is going to expose himself as unhappily married with the observance of Christian Home Week?

Or another reason may possibly be the lack of vision and training. If we lack vision of what home life can be

as God intended it, there can be no incentive to observe a week's emphasis on the home: "We're legally married, aren't we? What else?"

An engaged young man sought my services to officiate at his marriage. Not being acquainted, I desired to know something about him and to offer him needed counsel, having concluded that it is wiser to counsel than to merely preach against divorce. I asked if he had read any books on family life or marriage and received a negative answer. When he told me that he was a carpenter, I asked how much money he had invested in his tools. He had spent approximately \$300 in tools for building houses, but not one cent for building a home. He had taken family life for granted. As with many people, it had never crossed his mind that God has definite purposes for family life, and that the achievement of these

is not by nature.

It is no wonder that today in our churches many are not happily married. No effort has been exerted to discover the true purpose of family life. We have developed culturally and materialistically. We know how to be tactful and objective in the business and social world but not at home. We communicate with clarity to everyone except the family. And, we know how to promote programs for attendance at the church but find ourselves ill at ease in our homes.

The home currently is offering the last frontier of advance for the average man. Perennially, and as long as physical life continues, each person can explore the many facets of his family life. The opportunities for discovery and achievement are unlimited. This exciting frontier deserves exploration by proxy. (Continued on Page 6)

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Preparation Of Children For Response To God's Call

By Charles A. Leonard
Naples, Florida,
Missionary Emeritus

The story of the prophet Samuel and the great, efficient work he did show the advantage of an early call to the Lord's work. Samuel was dedicated to special service and responded to the call when a child. I shall ever be thankful that my parents dedicated me to foreign mission work before my birth, and that God called me to China when a mere lad. It stands to reason that one should become a better missionary if decision is made and preparation begun early in life. Our Foreign Mission Board is calling for more missionaries. We are told to pray the Lord of the harvest to send call laborers, but some do not respond—and why?

Since my wife and I became foreign missionaries in 1910, we have come across men and women, when on furlough and since retiring, who were called, but they never went. This was often because their minds and hearts had not been prepared. Although my parents and Sunday school teachers, also a returned missionary told us of the needs, I hesitated for two years. Our Foreign Board is constantly receiving from the fields request for more missionaries. A sufficient number should be preparing for this special work abroad.

God's call.

Our fine Christian children must be shown the need and be made familiar with conditions on the mission fields. Let me urge that you read to these boys and girls "Epistles from Today's Apostles," letters from missionaries, printed every month in The Commission. Letters are printed from all our foreign mission fields. Keep your world map or globe nearby to locate the missionary. Show his or her picture and pray together for their work. Talk about what you are reading, encourage the asking of questions, and emphasize the importance and blessings of what is being done. Have the child express his or her desire to be engaged in such fruitful, desirable important work. Ask the child how important is this work.

Read missionary biographies and other such books and periodicals to these young people. Nothing is more interesting, inspirational, challenging to children.

Where is there a foreign missionary who was not moved by the life and work of some great soul like Paul, Livingston, Carey, Judson, or others?

Have the child mention scriptures which may have influenced these missionaries to respond when young. If the child responds to the call, send his or her name and address to the Personnel Department of the Foreign Mission Board and ask them to write him a letter. Perhaps you cannot become a missionary but the child you influence

A CHRISTIAN HOME— The Greatest Achievement

By Peter Marshall

The modern challenge to womanhood is the eternal challenge—that of being godly women.

The very phrase sounds strange in our ears. We never hear it now. We hear about every other kind of woman—beautiful women, smart women, sophisticated women, career women, talented women, divorced women, but so seldom do we hear of a godly woman—or a godly man, either, for that matter.

Believe women came here fulfilling their God-given function in the home than anywhere else.

It is a much nobler thing to be a good wife than to be Miss America.

It is a greater achievement to establish a Christian home than it is to produce a second-rate novel, filled with filth.

It is a far, far better thing in the realm of morals to be old-fashioned than to be ultra-modern.

The world has enough women who know how to hold their cocktails, who have lost all their illusions

and their faith.

The world has enough women who know how to be smart.

It needs women who are willing to be simple.

The world has enough women who know how to be brilliant.

It needs some who will be brave.

The world has enough women who are popular.

It needs more who are pure.

We need women, and men, too, who would rather be morally right than socially correct.

Rules For Raising Delinquent Children

1. Begin, with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute. It will also encourage him to pick up "cuter" phrases that will blow off the top of your head later.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he's twenty-one and then let him "decide for himself."
4. Avoid use of the word "wrong." It may develop a guilty complex. This will condition him to believe later, when he is arrested for stealing a car, that society is against him and he is being persecuted.
5. Pick up everything he leaves lying around—books, shoes, and clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.
6. Let him read any printed matter he can get his hands on. Be careful that the silverware and drinking glasses are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.
7. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will not be too shocked when the home is broken up later.
8. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
9. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. See that every sensual desire is gratified. Denial may lead to harmful frustration.
10. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
11. When he gets into real trouble, apologize for yourself by saying, "I never could do anything for him."
12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will be likely to have it.

—Issued by the Police Department of Houston, Texas.

Shady Grove Redecorates

Shady Grove Church, Copiah County, has begun a three-step phase in refinishing the interior of the auditorium.

Upon reaching the required amount of money for sloping and celotexing the ceiling, work began by the men of the church. Upon completion of this work, and money having been made available for the walls, work will begin to panel the walls. Donations have already begun for refinishing the floors. It is estimated that the church saved approximately half the cost by doing the work themselves.

New lights for the church were donated in memory of Mrs. Olivia Thompson McManus by her husband, Cooper McManus.

Since December, when special emphasis were given to the refinishing of the auditorium, \$1135 has been received for this purpose; the regular quarterly building fund debt of \$391 was met, the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering was doubled; and there has been a 30% increase in tithes and offerings.

The Building Committee includes Ray Taylor, secretary, Bror Carlson, and Dean Higdon. Rev. H. Glen Schilling is pastor.

Baylor Employs First Full-Time Negro Teacher

WACO, Tex. (BP)—Baylor University, the nation's largest Baptist school, has hired its first full-time Negro faculty member.

She is Vivienne Mayes, wife of Dr. James J. Mayes, a Waco dentist. She will teach in the mathematics department beginning next September.

World missions giving by Assemblies of God churches in 1965 exceeded \$9 million.

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS for the William Carey College BSU were installed recently in a special chapel program. Rev. C. B. Hamlett, pastor of Immanuel Church in Hattiesburg, those officers present for the installation were photographed above: Left to right, front row: Mrs. Jewel Conall, director of BSU activities; Mary Ann Myrick, first vice president; Janice Roberts, pianist; Deborah Corum, devotional chairman; Sarah Jolly, reporter; Lynda Alexander, secretary; Kathy O'Connor, publicity chairman; Sandra Morris, convalescent home representative; Mary Eva Stallworth, social chairman; back row: Troy Flowers, second vice president; Dave Scott, devotional chairman; Mitchell Smith, Mission Fellowship president; Donnie Parker, Training Union representative; Tommy Gilder, Bible Discussion Leader; John King, Noon-Day representative; Pete Peterson, chorister; Tommy Odum, Ministerial Association president, and Stanley Howell, BSU president.

Mississippi Youth Choir To Tour Montana

The Youth Choir of First, Louisville, Mississippi, is to spend a week-end in Montana, May 26 - 29. The tentative schedule calls for Poplar and Wolf Point concert appearances for the public, Thurs. and Friday nights (26-27), visiting on the Indian Reservation with A. L. Davis on Friday; Billings, & a Saturday night Youth Rally on the 28th; on to Livingston for Sunday morning and then to Bozeman for Sunday night. There will be 54 of them, including adult sponsors. W. L. Day is the Minister of Music for the church.

The Tragedy...

(Continued from page 5)
and defies the wondering intruder to know its secrets. Why? Because God planned it that way.

When Jesus said, "What God hath joined together let not man cast asunder," he was not merely speaking of divorce. Many people cast asunder what God has joined together who never divorce. They do so by ignoring God's purpose for the family and by rejecting the means he offers for the fulfillment of his will.

How tragic it is to be indifferent about Christian Home Week. To minister spiritually and intelligently to the home would solve most of our church problems and remove many of the sins we find so socially embarrassing. Focusing attention upon the home would solve most of our youth problems and provide a happier fellowship for the community.

What To Do?
What can we do in Christian Home Week? We can expose the real hindrances to happy and meaningful family life and offer reasonable guidance. We can involve families in worshipping God and in witnessing. If we become excited about the Supreme Court's decision on prayer and Bible reading in the public schools, we should be even more excited about Baptist parents deciding against prayer and Bible reading in the home for their own children! We can offer counseling opportunities and, when necessary, make referrals to medical doctors, family counselors or civic agencies for professional guidance. We can use visual aids, panels, drama, testimonies, literature and every other available means for communicating ideals, truth, and the intangibles of life that make for happiness in the fulfilling of God's plan for his people through family life.

The tragedy of Christian Home Week can be given a revolutionary change this year in our churches by observing this week to God's glory with the needs of the people in mind. The church exists for the benefit of people just as the "Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

Training Union

Church Administration Conference

First Baptist Church, West Point
May 16-17

A conference planned primarily for pastors and church staff with special conferences

for deacons Monday night
for church council members Tuesday night
for church secretaries Tuesday morning

Conference Leaders
J. Elvin Reeves, Church Administration Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Charles Tidwell, School of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.



J. Elvin Reeves

YOUTH WEEK REPORTS

36. MOUNTAIN CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association, used three Youth Week pastors, Edwin Dear, Johnny Dear, and Lester McAllister.
37. EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH PELAHATCHIE, Rankin Association. Amos Smith, pastor, Bobby Westbrook, Song Leader, and Jesse Taggett, Training Union Director.
38. HICKORY RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association, held a youth revival as their Youth Week Emphasis.
39. SLEDGE BAPTIST CHURCH, Quitman Association, reported by Mrs. F. Faust.
40. WALNUT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Leake Association, reported by Pastor Curtis L. Guess.
41. PRICEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Lee Association, reported by Training Union Director Fred T. Cook.
42. SILVER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, Pike Association, Don Hall, Pastor; Don Fuller, Training Union Director; Wayne Ginn, Sunday School Superintendent; Barry Wallace, Song Leader.
43. CLEAR BRANCH BAPTIST CHURCH, Lincoln Association. Reported by Pastor Edwin Burns.
44. MOUNT VERNON CHURCH, Holmes Association. Reported by Pastor Jerry C. Tate.
45. MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Tate Association. Donnie Smith, Pastor; Gary Walker, Sunday School Superintendent; Eugene May, Training Union Director.
46. FOREMAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Washington Association. Reported by Training Union Director Max Phillips.

The Music Will Be Wonderful

At Gulfshore

July 18-23 July 25-30 August 1-6



...because men like PAUL PADGETT, Minister of Music at First Baptist Church, Picayune, will be leading it. Mr. Padgett will serve as Song Leader during the THIRD TRAINING UNION WEEK. Leaders for the other two weeks will be Cecil Harper, First Baptist Church, Jackson, and Billy Souther, Magnolia Street Baptist Church, Laurel.

Woman's Missionary Union



Mrs. Curtis Askew

Miss Loretta Dotson

On May 13-15 there will be a Houseparty for all Career YWAs at Gulfshore. The main program personnel will be: Mrs. Curtis Askew, missionary to Japan; Miss Loretta Dotson, missionary nurse to Nigeria; Dr. W. M. Clawson, missionary to Mexico; and Mrs. E. J. Cazenave of Jackson, who will lead the meditation periods as well as one of the conferences.

The theme for the Houseparty will be "As You Go Witness." Reservations will be accepted until May 10 and should be sent directly to:

Rev. W. T. Douglas, Manager
Gulfshore Baptist Assembly
Pass Christian, Mississippi

"New Mission Fields In Asia" Theme Of '66 Mission Series

NASHVILLE — "New Mission Fields in Asia" is the theme of the 1966 Foreign Mission Graded Series of books, which Convention Press will release May 15 through Baptist Book Stores.

Adults will study the book "Beneath the Himalayas" by Jasper L. McPhail, Southern Baptist missionary to Vellore, South India. The book, while giving an overview of the conflict between India and Pakistan and of political and religious undercurrents, majors on Southern Baptist work in the two countries.

"Crosscurrents" by R. Keith Parks, missionary to Djarkarta, Indonesia, is a survey of Southern Baptist mission work in South Vietnam, East Pakistan, Sumatra and India. Specific missionary experiences are presented in the hope that young people will capture some of the excitement and challenge of mission activity.

Intermediates will study "Few Among Many" by Marjorie Bennett, who, with her husband Troy, serves as a missionary to Pakistan. The book is the story of two teenagers, typical of the few Christians among the many Muslims of East Pakistan, and the efforts of Southern Baptist missionaries to open up new mission areas.

Ross B. Fryer, Jr., missionary to Sumatra, Indonesia, has written the junior book "My Island of Sumatra." In his travels across Sumatra with his father, an 11-year-old Muslim boy meets Baptist missionaries and their children who help him with his English and lead him to study the Bible and attend church services.

The book for primaries is "The Flying Dragon" by Marjorie Rowden, director of publicity at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss. The story tells about two Viet-

namese children who are visited by an American helicopter pilot who has come to offer medicine to the people of their village. The children spend an adventurous day in the city with the pilot who takes them to a mission school where they hear about Jesus.

Each of the books contains several pages of photographs except "The Flying Dragon," which has illustrations on each page by Allan Eitzen, Barto, Pa., artist who illus-

trated the Broadman book "New Boy Next Door."

Teacher's editions of the books will also be available. The authors are: adult — Hermione Dannelly (Mrs. Lamar) Jackson of Birmingham; young people — Kate Chenault (Mrs. Charles A.) Maddy of Richmond; intermediate — Jacqueline (Mrs. J. C.) Durham of Decatur, Ga.; junior — Miss Helen Conger of Nashville; and primary — Miss Bess Wright of Fort Worth.

Sunday School



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and
KINDERGARTEN WORKSHOP

JUNE 27 - JULY 1 GULFSHORE ASSEMBLY

Music Leadership

The Stalnecker music team will lead the worship periods and provide special music throughout the week. A musical concert will be presented Thursday night by Bette, Ed, Carol and David.



Mr. and Mrs. David Tyson
Memphis, Tennessee



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stalnecker
Ripley, Tennessee

David Tyson will be the assembly organist and Mrs. Carol Tyson will be the pianist during the assembly.

For Reservations Write: W. T. Douglas, Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, Pass Christian, Mississippi

Baptist Pastor Killed In Car-Train Crash

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (BP)—Simeon B. Nichols, pastor of the Tyler Avenue Baptist Church in Riverside, Calif., was killed instantly when his car was struck by a passenger train traveling about 70 miles per hour.

The train dinged the car for nearly half a mile.

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Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

May 1, 1966	
Aberdeen, 1st	327 122
Amory, Meadowood	191 81
Amory, 1st	413 126
Belzoni, 1st	300 75
Biloxi, Emmanuel	332 141
Brandon, 1st	400 164
Brookhaven, 1st	786 177
Bruce, 1st	333 134
Cleveland	109 75
Morrison Chapel	465 183
Clinton	695 200
Columbia, 1st	691 197
Columbus, 1st	513 159
Crystal Springs, 1st	313 155
Columbia, Fairview	358 81
Forest	358 81
Grenada, 1st	508 193
Gulfport, 1st	470 208
Handabore	397 106
Hattiesburg:	
First	678 223
Main Street	852 318
North Main	838 309
Central	14 9
Southside	346 140
Jackson:	
Woodville Heights	96 61
Southern Hills	207 68
Alta Woods	67
Robinson Street	1134 389
Columbia, 1st	679 216
West Jackson	404 194
First	1360 296
Calvary	1854 505
Crestwood	339 138
Parkway	1020 359
McLaurin Heights	344 142
Lakeview Mission	15
Colonial Heights	298 94
McDowell Road	294 152
Briarwood Drive	312 131
Calvary	1354 531
Mission	55 37
Highland	401 174
Daniel	611 224
Van Winkle	628 281
Southside	357 139
Woodland Hills	719 201
Kosciusko:	
Parkway	237 101
First	332 184
Main	511 185
Maple St.	21 19
Laurel:	
Highland	473 165
Wildwood	312 126
Plainway	191 120
Second Avenue	310 166
Laurel	138
First	476 142
Magnolia St.	434 179
Lexington, 1st	222 90
Long Beach, 1st	492 79
Main	29 22
Mission	72 33
Lyon	216
Roundaway Man	12
Macon, 1st	198
Mayerville	46 24
McComb, Locust St	163 91
McComb, Navilla	239 110
McComb, South	246 89
McComb, 1st	180
Meridian:	
Russell	152 108
Collinsville	114 73
Calvary	476 167
Main	398 150
Fewell Survey Man	47 17
Pine Springs Man	47
State Blvd	433 113
Oakland Heights	359 136
Fifteenth Avenue	408 185
Poplar Springs Dr	531 138
Mountain Creek	81 42
(Rankin)	
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	349 161
Pascagoula, First	749 223
Main	692
G. C. Nursing Home	12
Martin Bluff	659 179
Picayune, 1st	604 140
Main	55 39
Mission	327 87
Petal-Harvey	301
Memorial Drive	337 142
Pearl (Rankin)	182 71
Pearson (Rankin)	413 186
Pontotoc, First	
Pontotoc	216 81
West Heights	141 87
Poplar Flat (Winston)	32 116
Quitman, First	314 107
Ripley, 1st	136 54
Rosedale, 1st	50 27
Ruth	152 63
Sardis (Copiah)	109 45
Sharon, 1st (Jones)	177 110
Springfield (Scott)	1109 443
Star (Rankin)	387 134
Starkville, 1st	240 101
Tupelo, East Hts.	585 220
Tupelo, W. Jackson St.	
Tupelo, Calvary	

Thurs., May 5, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Justice Established In Judah

By Clifton J. Allen
2 Chronicles 17-20

This lesson turns our attention to the history of Judah. Though its history was intertwined with that of Israel. The influence of the Temple and the godly character of some of the kings preserved Judah on a much higher level than Israel. Jehoshaphat, the fourth king over the Southern Kingdom, was representative of these godly rulers. He ruled in the fear of God and sent out princes and Levites and priests to teach the law of the Lord. At the same time he built up strong defenses to secure the nation. Though he made an alliance with Ahab, for which he was rebuked, he cultivated the people in loyal devotion to the Lord and improved the administration of justice. At a time of crisis, during the late years of his reign, Jehoshaphat led the people to pray to God for protection. Jehoshaphat was not without faults, but his life was a reinforcement for true religion.

**The Lesson Explained
A GOD-FEARING KING**
(v. 4)
First of all, Jehoshaphat was a man of personal faith and piety. God was pleased by the King's spirit, and all the people had confidence in the king's integrity. He had been aware of the peril of Baalism. He had promoted religious instruction throughout the nation as a basis for

religious faith and moral conviction. He had personally gone throughout the nation to call the people back to God. Jehoshaphat was a true statesman, who combined concern for social justice and religious faith.

JUDGES AS SERVANTS OF GOD (vv. 5-7)

Jehoshaphat's tour of the land had impressed on him the need for better administration of justice in settling controversies and difficulties among the people. He, therefore, appointed judges and located them in the fortified cities. He strictly charged the judges as to how they were to conduct themselves. They were to be upright and conscientious. They were to remember that they were not servants of men but of the Lord.

True justice can be administered only by God-fearing persons.

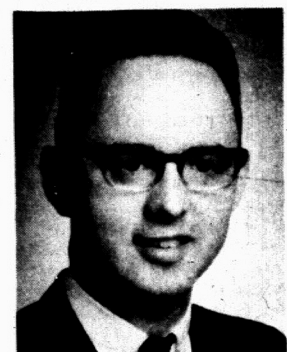
RELIGION THE MOTIVATION FOR JUSTICE (vv. 8-11)

In his purpose to establish justice, Jehoshaphat enlisted the assistance of competent leaders. From the Levites and priests and most respected heads of families, he appointed judges. It seems that a system of courts was set up, with the courts in Jerusalem perhaps responsible for special cases. Amariah was made responsible for supervising the judges handling cases related to religious duty, and Zebadiah was responsible for supervising those handling civil cases. The judges were charged to be courageous in taking a stand for what was right, knowing that God would be with them and would always be on the side of right.

Truths to Live By
The demand for justice rests on the moral laws of God and the dignity of man. What is not right is unjust. To defraud a person or mistreat a person or take advantage of a person is to hinder and hurt him. And this is wrong, for it violates his dignity and strikes at his worth in the sight of God. God wants every person to achieve his highest potential as a person. Justice is precious in the sight of God, for every person is precious in his sight. The Christian gospel is the foremost means for achieving

justice.—The hearts of men must be changed. Nothing less than this can break the spirit of selfishness or restrain the practice of selfishness.

The cause of justice is a challenge to Christian commitment. — Christians are needed in every area of life to interpret what justice means, to practice justice, and to work for justice. Law enforcement officers, from policemen to judges, need to be persons of Christian conviction and practice. The same is true of legislators and government officials. But justice is also an issue in business, in industry, in labor, in the military, in welfare administration, in political parties, and in the interpersonal relations of all groups. Wherever the Christian invests his life, if he has a concern for justice in the earth, he faces poor, and to relieve the oppressed a demand for commitment to protect the weak, to help the pressed.



Rev. W. C. Burns, Jr.
**1st, Tutwiler
Calls Pastor**

Rev. W. C. Burns, Jr. has accepted a call to pastor First Church, Tutwiler. He and his wife and two boys, Terry, 7, and Gary, 19 months, are expected to arrive in Tutwiler May 5. Mr. Burns has a B.A. degree from Wayland College in Plainview, Texas and a B.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary. He has served as pastor five years, two in Alton, Texas and three in Krum, Texas. Mr. Burns is from Cherry Valley, Ark.; his wife, the former Arrie Beth Boast, is from Pine Bluff.

Miss Allen Dies

NASHVILLE — Miss Ethel Allen, who served as secretary to every executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, died April 6 of a heart attack at her Nashville home. Funeral services were held April 7 with burial in Nashville.

A native of Nashville, Miss Allen began her career at the Board in April 1908, as secretary to Dr. J. M. Frost, the Sunday School Board's first executive secretary.

N. O. ALUMNI TO MEET IN MICHIGAN

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. Joe H. Cothen, pastor of the Jackson Alta Woods Church and president of the Mississippi New Orleans Seminary Alumni Association, announces a meeting of the full association.

The New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary Alumni Association will hold its annual breakfast in Detroit during the Southern Baptist Convention. The May 26 meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Pick-Fort Shelby in Detroit.

Don Harbuck, pastor of the El Dorado, Arkansas First Baptist Church and president of the alumni association, will preside. Reservations may be obtained from the seminary public relations office at \$3 a plate.

Brotherhood



A Bright Thought

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TOTAL COST: \$18.00

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Pass Christian, Mississippi

Limited enrollment... send reservations in now

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Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based on your superior health

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HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly—even for life

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash...as long as you are hospitalized, even for life! Good in any lawfully operated

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash...tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand fast. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$5,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital, no limit on age, no limit on the number of times you can collect!

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can gain thousands of dollars...you risk nothing.

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5604 FOR AT-100

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Street or RD _____ State _____ Zip _____

County _____ Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Occupation _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:

NAME	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BENEFICIARY	BIRTH DATE
1.					
2.					
3.					
4.					

To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and all members listed above in good health and free from any physical impairment, or disease? Yes ☐ No ☐

To the best of your knowledge, have you or any member above listed had medical advice or treatment, or have you or they been advised to have a surgical operation in the last five years? Yes ☐ No ☐ If so, please give details stating person affected, cause, date, name and address of attending physician, and whether fully recovered.

Neither I nor any person listed above uses tobacco or alcoholic beverages, and I hereby apply for a policy based on the understanding that the policy does not cover conditions originating prior to its effective date, and that the policy is issued solely and entirely in reliance upon the written answers to the above questions.

Date: _____ Signed: _____

AT-100

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SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

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AMERICAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES
Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois

DEVOTION

The Worthy Mother

Proverbs 31:10-31

By Dr. C. H. Melton, Professor,
Clarke College, & Supt. of Missions, Newton Co.

"A worthy woman who can find? For her price
is far above rubies." (Proverbs 31:10)

Sunday is Mothers' Day. Mothers' Day is an annual observance at which time recognition is given to motherhood and tribute is paid to noble mothers.

In the passage Proverbs 31:10-31 the Scripture writer, by means of divinely spired poetry, pays tribute to worthy motherhood and sets for the essential factors which so vitally contribute to the worthy woman's nobility.

The WORTHY MOTHER'S LIFE, he suggests, is the embodiment of the most worthy virtues. The very first of these concerns her relationship to her husband. The Scripture states: "The heart of her husband trusteth in her, And he shall have no lack of gain. She doeth him good and not evil All the days of her life" (vv 11-12). Reference is made to her diligence and industry. (vv 13, 27b) As is expected from anyone of noble character, she demonstrates a concern for the needs of others and does what she can in their behalf. (v. 20) Because of her faith and foresight, the future holds no cause for alarm or uncertainty. (vv 16, 25b)

It is interesting to note that the demonstration of these virtues is associated with her relationship to her home and the discharge of responsibilities of home-making. Apparently, she considers the home her greatest opportunity for expressing selfhood and achieving the highest purpose of God for womanhood.

These virtues, implies the inspired poet, are merely expressions of the WORTHY MOTHER'S LOVE. This love motivates self-giving and sacrificial service. The term "mother's love" is frequently used to exemplify the highest form of human love. Love of this character always has as its objective the welfare of others.

Indicative of her love for her husband is the manner in which she contributes to his position of high esteem and his sense of personal fulfillment. "Her husband is known in the gates. When he sitteth among the elders of the land" (v. 23).

The remark of the Scripture writer to the effect that "her lamp goeth not out by night" (v. 18b), calls to one's mind the many night vigils of the conscientious mother when her children are ill or upset. Because of her love she is ready to overtax her body to the point of collapse.

The worthy mother's love expresses itself not only in the care of her children's physical and emotional needs, but in the care for their spiritual needs as well. "She openeth her mouth with wisdom" (v. 26a). The greatest wisdom which can be imparted is the knowledge of the Scriptures. Paul, in 11 Timothy 1:5 and 3:14, reminds Timothy of the spiritual investment which his mother Eunice and grandmother Lois made in him.

John Ruskin, the late British writer, art critic, professor, and moral reformer, pays tribute to his mother for her spiritual nurture of him. He declares: "All that I have taught of art, everything that I have written, every greatness that there has been in any thought of mine, whatever I have done in my life, has simply been due to the fact that when I was a child, my mother read daily to me a part of the Bible, and daily made me learn a part of it by heart."

Finally, the WORTHY MOTHER'S LORD, concludes the writer, is the Source of her love and the Creator of the impulses which express themselves in her noble life. "... A



FIRST CHURCH, Cleveland broke ground April 10 for their new educational building. Included in this \$274,309.00 building will be Nursery facilities, Beginner Departments, Primary Departments, Junior Department, Intermediate Department, Senior High Department, College Department, Library, Choir room, and Adult Departments. Left to right, above, are Rev. Macklyn W. Hubbell, pastor; George Woodward, Finance Committee chairman; Hugh Smith, Building Committee; Joe Denton, Building Committee chairman; and W. J. Parks, Building Committee.

PASTOR GIVEN HIGH GIFT
ON FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (BP)—The Magnolia Avenue Baptist Church in Riverside, Calif., has presented its pastor with what it considers one of the highest gifts possible on fifth anniversary as pastor.

The gift was a steeple—a church steeple. And what gift could be higher than that?

Walter A. Pegg, the church's pastor, said it was the first time he had ever received a gift he couldn't take home with him.

But there were no strings attached—just mortar, bricks and steel.

Pegg explained that when the church building was built, there were not enough funds available to erect a steeple.

Unknown to the pastor, the church's trustees had quietly been raising the funds because the pastor had often expressed the hope the church could have a steeple.

But the church isn't letting the added expense of the steeple interfere with regular missions giving. The church exceeded its goal of \$1,000 for foreign missions this year by reaching \$2,400, and has already doubled its goal of \$500 for home missions.

woman that feareth Jehovah, she shall be praised" (v. 30b).

Fear of Jehovah is an expression of deep personal faith. Faith in God establishes relationship—a relationship that is eternal, vital, and fruitful. Such faith cannot be unnoticed. Because of her faith and its rich fruit, this noble mother is greatly praised. "Her children rise up, and call her blessed; Her husband also, and he praiseth her, saying: 'Many daughters have done worthily, But thou excellest them all.' Give her of the fruit of her hand; And let her works praise her in the gates" (vv. 28-29, 31).

Names In
The News

William Henry Harris, owner and publisher of the West Point Daily Times Leader newspaper in West Point, has been named a member of the New Orleans Seminary Board of Development. This is a major board for the seminary that functions in all areas of student, faculty and physical plant projections and growth. Mr. Harris is well known throughout the state of Mississippi and elsewhere for his "Pencil Shavings" column that serves as a daily editorial. He is a member of First Baptist Church, West Point (Rep. Jimmy Hipp, pastor) where he teaches Sunday School and serves as an active deacon.

Rev. John Warren Steen, minister, First Church, Clayton, North Carolina, and a native of Jackson, Mississippi, is the author of a book review appearing in the April issue of Pastoral Psychology, a professional journal in the field of pastoral care.

Billy Ray Burkett, a Mississippi College student was one of 55 college store managers and personnel receiving a management seminar diploma at the 43rd annual meeting of the National Association of College Stores in Chicago. Mr. Burkett of Columbia, is assistant manager of The Trading Post, book and supply center on campus.

Michael Stockstill
Dies At Age 19

By JACKANELL McQUEEN
"In my father's house are many mansions. I go to prepare a place for you. . . I will come again and receive you unto myself."

Michael Stockstill, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hascal H. Stockstill, Sr., of Picayune, went to claim that promise of Jesus when he left this earth on Friday, April 22, 1966. He believed in and loved and served God with all his heart. All who knew him loved him for his gentleness and sweetness of spirit. He set a wonderful example of dedication; his nineteen years



Rev. T. A. Berry

Mars Hill Church
Calls Pastor

Mars Hill Church, Summit, has called Rev. Thomas A. (Tom) Berry as pastor. Mr. Berry, a student at New Orleans Seminary, is presently serving at Louisiana State University in New Orleans as Baptist student director. He will be graduated from the seminary in July and will begin his work full-time with the church. His family is now living on the church field.

Mr. Berry is a graduate of Oak Grove High School, Oak Grove, La. and Louisiana College, Pineville, La. He has been pastor of Bird's Creek Church, Harrisonburg, La.; Mer Rouge Church, Mer Rouge, La. and Minister to the Deaf at First Church, Baton Rouge, La., before entering student work.

He is married to the former Myrna Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther B. Hall, Farmerville, La. Mrs. Berry attended Louisiana College and Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La. They have two daughters, Lyndia Renee, five, and Rhonda Lea, one.

shone with the beauty of Christ-centered living.

His friends gathered at his home April 24, for the memorial service conducted by Rev. Edward L. Griffin, pastor of Roseland Park Church, in which Michael had served. Rev. Thomas Murphy of Norco, Louisiana, assisted. At the graveside in the Sycamore Cemetery one could see things of God's world that Michael had enjoyed, but his parents, his brother Hascal, Jr., and Sharon knew with certainty that Michael had gone home to the Father. They could see him, not in the grave, but sitting radiantly in the presence of Jesus.

TWO FROM MC
EARN AWARDS
AT FESTIVAL

Mississippi College students returned home with two honorable mention awards from the Southern Literary Festival held at the University of Alabama April 21-23.

Martha Hatch of Jackson won an honorable mention in the informal essay category, while Steve Owen of Clinton received a like award in the poetry division.

Mississippi College was one of two colleges out of the over 40 that were represented to produce two winners in the festival. Colleges and universities from Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, and Virginia were represented.

Other Mississippi College students entering the competition were Nancy Bright of Jackson, Larry Johnson of Jackson, Robert Marshall of Greenwood, and John Grant of Jackson.

The Southern Literary Festival, founded by a Mississippi College alumnus, Dr. Charles Johnson, gives college students an opportunity of presenting manuscripts in the areas of short story, formal and informal essays, and poetry.

NEWELL GETS
LUTHER RICE
\$1,000 AWARD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ten outstanding students who will enter Southern Seminary this fall have been named recipients of the 1966-67 Luther Rice and Adoniram Judson Scholar Awards.

Each winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship for the first year's studies at Southern Seminary.

Selection was made by a committee of deans and trustees on the basis of academic competence, college activities, financial need and vocational plans.

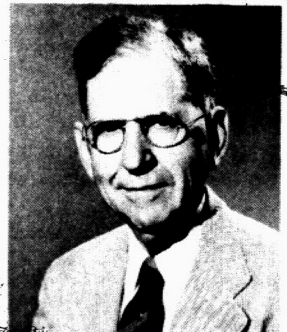
Mississippians receiving Luther Rice award — toward eventual service within the United States—is: James Altus Newell of Meridian, a varsity football player, student body president and top honor student at Mississippi College.



Carlson



Culpepper



Elliott



Pollard

TWO RETIRED PROFESSORS, a retired missionary and a pastor will receive the 1966 Distinguished Alumni Awards of Southern Seminary. Presentation will be made during the annual seminary in Detroit, Michigan, May 26. The recipients will be: E. Leslie Carlson, (Th.M. '22, Th.D. '45), L. R. Elliott (Th.M. '21 Th.D. '25), and Ramsey Pollard (Ex. '38). Each has served in his respective field for over 40 years for a combined total of 175 years of Christian service and ministry. Elliott and Carlson are former professors of the seminary; Culpepper served as a missionary for 42 years, and Pollard has been a pastor for over 40 years.

Broadman To Release Choral
Music Collection For Juniors

NASHVILLE—"Singing Through the Year" by Jane M. Marshall is Broadman Press' newest collection of choral music for junior choirs. Release date is May 15.

The collection contains 13 unison, two- and three-part anthems for treble voices. Texts are by William H. Tagg. Among the titles are: "Then I Can Sing," "Dedication," "Easter," "I'm Quite Brave," "Listen to America," "The Bible," "When One Is Getting Older" and "You Have Given Me Eyes."

Mrs. Marshall, a resident of Dallas, is well known as a composer of choral music for children, youth and adults. Among her most popular anthems published by Broad-

man Press are "My Master Was So Very Poor" and "Sing to the Lord of Harvest."

In 1964, her setting of "Awake My Heart" received first prize in the American Guild of Organists anthem competition.

"Singing Through the Year" will be available at Baptist Book Stores.

Booklet Of
Sightsinging
Drills Due May 15

NASHVILLE—"Developing Sightsinging Ability," a booklet of sightsinging drills, will be a May 15 Broadman Press music publication avail-

Religious Ed
Meeting To Hear
Paul Torrance

Dr. E. Paul Torrance, one of the nation's greatest minds in the area of creativity, is slated to headline the program of the Southern Baptist Religious Education Association's annual meeting May 23-24 in Detroit, Michigan, according to Henry E. Love, president.

Outstanding Baptist layman, native of Georgia, Dr. Torrance is head of the Department of Educational Psychology, University of Minnesota. He is the author of a number of widely used textbooks, and contributes to many periodicals, among them "Church Administration." He appeared in March on NBC's "Today" show, discussing "The Gifted Child."

Other major speakers include Dr. W. L. Howse, Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Dr. Warren Hultgren, Dr. E. W. Westmoreland, Dr. Jesse Fletcher, and John Sizemore.

Is Licensed

James Bays Shackelford (pictured) was recently licensed to the gospel ministry by New Hope Church in Wakefield, Conn. He will graduate this month from Olive Branch High School and enter Northwest Junior College this summer. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Red) Shackelford, Rte. 2, Hernando, he leads the RA work at New Hope (Rev. David L. Condit, Sr., pastor.)



able in Baptist Book Stores. The drills have been written by Dr. J. William Thompson, editor of young people's adult music materials in the Sunday School Board's church music department, and LeRoy McClard, music secretary for the Illinois Baptist State Association, Carbondale.

"Developing Sightsinging Ability" may be used by choir directors in regular choir rehearsals and as teaching material in training events at all levels. It may be included as basic material in a choir member's choral music folder.



OFFICERS OF NEW BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP — WASHINGTON, D. C.—Six major Baptist bodies in the United States, Canada and Mexico this year officially formed a new North American Baptist Fellowship, a committee of the Baptist World Alliance, as an unit for cooperative planning and outreach. Officers of the group, formed at Washington, D. C., include (left to right): Carl W. Tiller, a Washington Budget Bureau official and BWA treasurer, named treasurer; Dr. V. Carney Hargroves of Philadelphia, American Baptist pastor, chairman; Sen. Jennings Randolph of Virginia, of the Seventh Day Baptists, vice-chairman, and Dr. Joseph Nordenhaug of Washington, who serves as general secretary of both the BWA and the new Fellowship. (RNS Photo)



DR. WILLIAM J. PURDUE and Dr. J. T. Ford (top row) will be speakers for the 1966 Training Union leadership and youth conferences at Ridgecrest Assembly. Dr. Purdue, pastor of First Church, Kingsport, Tenn., will speak during the week of July 14-20. Dr. Ford, pastor of First Church, Alexandria, Va., will speak July 21-27.

Music director for the first week will be Hoyt Mulkey (bottom left), music secretary for the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. Little Rock, Ark. Dr. Ford, minister of music at Belmont Heights Church, Nashville, will be music director the second week. (ASSB Photo)

Volkswagen To
Offer Free Bus
Use At Detroit

DETROIT (BP)—A fleet of 20 Volkswagen busses will be available for Convention use when Southern Baptists meet for their annual sessions in "Motor City USA" here May 24-27.

Most of the busses will be used for tours, emphasizing growth of Baptist missions work in the Detroit area.

Three main tours are planned: one for Woman's Missionary Union Convention participants on Sunday afternoon before the convention; one for laymen beginning at 6:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 24; and a general tour for all interested on Thursday afternoon, May 26, when no convention sessions are scheduled.

The busses will also be used for courtesy purposes. Two are assigned for press use.

They will also be used to transport Baptists to church services on Sunday before the convention, to take pastors' wives to their meeting, and to transport persons into the residential areas on Thursday afternoon as part of a "witnessing program."

A Baptist deacon who operates a motor company, George Melton, conceived the idea of Volkswagen of America rendering a service to Southern Baptists during their 1966 convention.

REVIVAL
RESULTS

Antioch (Neshoba): April 18-24; Rev. George Jones, pastor of Ridge Church, Forest, evangelist; Johnnie Pierce, song leader; Doyle Pierce, pianist; two for baptism; Rev. Joe Shurden, pastor.

Anguilla: March 20-25; Rev. Roy Myers, evangelist; Mrs. Gloria Newcomb, soloist and song leader; seven professions of faith; one by baptism from another denomination; two by letter; fourteen rededications. Rev. Dale Wilson, pastor.

Poplar Flat (Winston): April 17-24; Rev. Herman Parker, Northport, Alabama, evangelist; Bernie Parker, Oakland Heights Church, Meridian, singer; Rev. Gene Sanford, pastor; 18 professions of faith; four additions by letter; 30 rededications.

Hattiesburg, Southside: Dr. Don H. Stewart, evangelist; Hamp Valentine, song leader; David Duke, organist; Mrs. Garland McInnis and Mary Atkinson, pianists; Rev. Garland McInnis, pastor; 13 professions of faith; three additions by letter; three surrendering to church vocation; 16 rededications.

Vicksburg, Bowmar Av.: April 24 - May 1; Pastor Gwin T. Turner, evangelist; the Stalenecker - Tyson music team was in charge of the music; 103 decisions—52 by baptism, 5 by letter, 14 for special service, and 32 rededications; Training Union attendance on May 1 broke all previous records, with 274 present.

Dillard Named
Seminary Chief Of
Administration

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—Bodgett Dillard, executive assistant to the president at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary since 1963, will become director of administration and business manager of the school, effective Aug. 1.



J. B. Betts

To Enter Music
Evangelism

J. B. Betts, minister of music and education, First Church, Brewton, Alabama, resigned April 13 to enter full-time evangelistic music. His resignation becomes effective June 19.

Mr. Betts moved to Brewton last May after having served Daphne Church, Daphne, Alabama for two and one-half years. He served churches in Mississippi and Alabama for the past thirteen years.

He has been active in revival work for three thirteen years, having led the music in over 75 revivals.

He received his B.A. in Music from Mississippi College and M.C.M. from New Orleans Seminary in 1963.

He is married and has four children.

Mr. Betts will be permanently located in Indianola, Mississippi after June 20.

March Church
Libraries Listed

NASHVILLE — Churches in 19 states registered 70 libraries in March with the Sunday School Board's church library department.

Mississippi churches registering new church libraries in March are: Wellman church, Bogue Chitto, with Martin L. Minor, pastor, and Mrs. Martin L. Minor, librarian; Immanuel church, Cleveland, with James A. Hurt, pastor, and Mrs. Milton Robinson, librarian; Glendale church, Greenville, with Doug Chatham, pastor, and Mrs. Frances Briggs, librarian; Bel - Aire Church, Gulfport, with Lee Burns, pastor, and Mrs. Wayne Polk, librarian.